- AND YOU'VE ONLY BEEN

WORKING AT YOUR PRESENT

POSITION FOUR MONTHS - AND

YOU WORK HARD TO MAKE GOOD

Has Wife and Baby.

Engaged to Marry;

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

ago to make Memphis my home. About a year ago I was en-

gaged to a girl in Chicago, of a prominent family, but she broke

our engagement because her family did not think me wealthy

enough to support her in the style to which she was accustomed.

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Several months later she was engaged to another man. The marriage is to take place in two weeks. Wedding invitations have been sent out to some of the most preminent people in Chicago—I also have been invited. Over two months ago this gill gave a dance at her home at which I was present and I happened to run across an old friend of mine who knew the prespective bridegroom personally. He called me to one side and said. "obert, do you know that the man this girl is going to marry has a wife and baby in a little two not-far from Memphis, from whom he has been separated eight months and has not obtained a divorce?" I made a personal trip to this place to verify my friend's statement and found it true. I am going to attend the wedding and am puzzled as to whether to hold my peace in the matter or tell. If I told it would reflect very unpleasantly on the social standing of the girl and her parents. This man's wife and baby are living very happily and she does not care for a reconcillation. What shall I do, tell or keep my peace forever?

I am surprised that you would attend anything in her home after the feeling the family has for you. I do not believe in meddling with other's affairs, but in so serious a case as this (if you are absolutely certain you are right) I think I would be tempted to say something to the girl. She will not thank you at the time but it would prevent a great complication of errors.

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#### the ladies now to embarrass the party The news Secimitar that happens to have been of the most PUBLISHED BY THE MEMPHIS NEWS SCIMITAR COMPANY

service to them. Woman suffrage has

never been a party issue in America

myhow, and both parties equally have

ut themselves out this presidential year o be nice to the ladies and get int

heir good graces against the calenda

f the coming November. But it is easy to understand the alarm

f the suffrage leaders at this point and

helr desperate measures for the cause

t would be the greatest shame of this

thele presidential campaign if woman

ad at the last moment for the lack of

he thirty-many mulying legislature, at other for the honor of being among the

Rheims. More about the Gallie temperament being learned by Mr. George B. Ford these days than was formerly reamed of in his philosophy. Mr. Ford is the construction expert

the was invited to take a look at the

levastated French city of Rheims and see what might be done toward makng it habitable. He started in with nthusiasm and drew up the plans to

remodel it entirely and make of it a

fine rectangular city on the American

Now the people of Rheims are saving

things about the American Huns just

as formerly they said them about the

German ones, and on the same ground:

that they want to rule Rheims. The

natives of that interesting city inform

Mr. Ford that they want every little

winding street, every obstructing arch.

every useless architectural curlique

and every antiquated palace front re-

stored, if there is the slighest possi-bility of doing so. They will put up

in the suburbs, and in the districts de-

oted to railway yards, docks, ware-

ouses, and ugly commercial enter-

prises, but in the old city proper they want things just as they always have

in spite of the educational influence

that our soldiers fondly believed they

were exerting on France, it is plain that Gothic art wins over American syftem in the affections of this be-

Anxious.

Senator John Sharp Williams, who

aid he would rather be a dog and bay

at the moon than serve another term

in this critical time in the state's his-

tendency toward increasing nervous-

ness over the possibility of the return

of former Senator Vardaman to active

participation in the campaign as a can-

didate or otherwise, and feel that Sen-

ator Williams is the chief reliance in

If this appeal doesn't get a favorable

esponse from Senator Williams pothing

keeping Vardaman in seclusion.

dighted people.

He showed his plans to the French.

first thirty-five.

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#### A Popular Fallacy.

is a popular fallacy that the people

vote for the presidential nomines who had but 33 of the 48 votes in the convention from his own state and none

Gen. Wood's strength came mainly from the "suds" furnished by Col. Procter, wealthy soap manufacturer. Hiram Johnson did not get the votes

in the convention that were instructed for him by the people in the primaries. McAdoo will go to the Democratic convention a favorite because he was first to advocate "uninstructed" delegates. As a result nearly all the unin structed delegates are placed in the Mc

The Democrats of the nation will have no more voice in the selection their leader than the masses of the Republicans had in the Chicago con-

rank and file of both parties to advocate the passage of a nation-wide primary law to give the voters a voice in the selection of their nominee Johnson, Borah and Kenyon could ran

such a law down the throats of the old guard in the senate. in the United States senate, is being Meanwhile, Democrats must be care urged by his friends not to descrt them ful not to throw stones at the sicman in Philadelphia who picked the

#### A Noble Charity.

Republican nominee.

Goy, A. H. Roberts, in a proclamaville, has set apart June 21 to June 28 as a time when the people of Tennessee are called upon and will be given relief fund, to be used in succoring and caring for the starving and distressed people in the war-stricken sec tions of Europe. It is a noble charity and should be responded to promptly and liberally. Tennessee is expected to raise \$259,000, and of this sum Memphis is asked for \$75,000. The money is to be used in relieving distress of every one, without reference to class or creed, and as the demand is imperative the response should be quick and univer The Jews have been among the first and most generous centributors to every worthy cause-and there have been many during and since the warand now that this call is being made in their name a reciprocal response should be forthcoming. We have given millions to carry the light of the gospel to those who sit in darkness, which is proper and meritorious, but we should remember that the same gos pel commands us to feed the hungry clothe the naked, medicine the sick and ald those who are destitute.

## Five Billions.

The appropriations of the sixty-sixth congress for its session which ended June 5 totaled nearly five billions of dollars, according to the statement of Chaltman Good of the house appropriations committee.

The government of the United States transacts a greater amount of business than any house in the world. The stockholders in this concern are the citizens of the country, and it behooves them to attend to the annual financial statements that it issues

The average citizen is fied up in this concern to the amount of about \$250 which is the per capita indebtedness of the government. This is his share i the total of 25 billions which his representatives have borrowed at Wash ington, using his good name and abil Hy to pay.

His representatives in congress, which is his elective board of directors, have begun to cut down the to-at of armus disbursements following on the mo expensive war that ever was waged In 1919 the statement showed dishurse ments of something the 15 titions, and Good points out that something like one half was disc to a direct war living over," including the final liquidation of the government's raisroad datast and the interest on the emermous was

but the business of the country tra-expanded and these are the days of the high cost of governing. The intereson the war fight alone is worth mon

than the total disbursements of other Nothing much has been told on the Our 25 millions of debt in big enough But It is not so bug as the public stell

of England, France, or Germany And ten billions of this debt he as cured by our advances to allied on tions during the war. France and Eng. and are our greatest debtors and to are good pay. If a bit slow by reaso of a hard run of circumstances lately Very little of it went into Russia, we

are gind to say, and to that extent we have no cause to worry

# Ingratitude.

The woman outlings motors have now announced that they intend to initial a policy of picketing and becking a the expense of the Republican party i the Republican legislatures of Connecti cutt and Verment do not ratify the suffrage amendment.

A Republican jegislature jumped at the chance of being the first to ratify the suffrage amendment, but it would seem that there is an unforeseen diffidence about being the necessary thirty wixth to satify and to write the amendment thereby into the constitution as

accepted by three-fourths of the states Nevertheless a large majority of those states which have ratified, for one reafon or another, have been Republican,

and it looks a little like ingratitude for

#### Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?-By Briggs Congright, 1926, by the Tribune Association (New York Poths a

AFTER A LONG TIRESOME WINTER WHEN YOU'VE WORKED HARD AND HAD LOTS OF WORKES AND EXPENSE AT HOME



-AND YOU KEEP THINKING IF YOU DO TAKE A VACATION IT WILL HAVE TO BE AT YOUR OWN EXPENSE - CURSHES!



Q.—What stone is the best imitation of a diamond?—D. P. B.
A.—The nearest and best imitation is a white sapphire.

Q.—Is a screw by itself a machine—I mean one not connected to any part of machinery?—L. N. O.

A.— machine is an instrument for obtaining mechanical advantage in doing useful work. A common screw is an inclined plane and as such its regarded by physicists as a machine, since it is an thample of the foregoing principle.

The Question Box?

What use is made of court-mar-tial files "-A. E. E. A.—These fines are used toward the support of national soldiers' homes.

Q-When was the first war loan made to England?-A. M. P. A.-The treasury department states that the first loan made to Great Britain by this government was made on

Q.—Where is the largest aviation field in the world?—W. M. S.

A.—The largest field of this kind in the world is at issoudun. France.

Q.—What stone is the best imitation is 1½c, figuring sugar at 30c per pound.

AND WONDERING IF YOU ARE GOING TO GET A VACATION

AND THEN YOUR EMPLOYER CALLS YOU IN AND TELLS YOU THAT YOU'LL BE GIVEN TWO WEEKS WITH PAY!



AND ALL YOUR PRIENDS TOGETHER AND WANT YOU TO GO ALONG





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UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE UGLY STUMP.

AND THE MADERY TRING IN THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL

strong very well, as long as you are not afraid of me, sit down," went on the stump. "The black will not come off one your red vest, or pink, twinkling nose, for I have been washed in many a rainstorm."

The Wiggly stuck his red, white and blue striped rheumalism crutch up in the soft ground near the black, ugly old stump. (Mr. Stump called himself old stump, the Stump called himself in the soft ground near the black, ugly old stump, the soft ground near the black ugly old stump, the soft ground near the black ugly old stump. (Mr. Stump called himself ing thought that she isn't a spinister.

BEDTIME STORY

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TO THE Collecum.

I MADE the discovery.

THAT I'M not a reporter.

BUT A sergeant-at-arms.

WHICH IN a convention.

is JUST a policeman.

AND IT looks to me.

WAS HALF made up.

AND WE walk around.

OF SERGEANTS-at-arms,

AND RUN into each other,

AND TRAMP on each other.

AND SAY unpleasant things.

AND TWO or three times.

ON THE very first morning.

THERE was almost a fight.

A pert little bolero all edged around with lace is the prettiest just of this little freek. No. 9627, especially when the back and front are cut out so one may glimpse the colored mash. The skirt and sleeves are joined to as underwice.

AND FUSH each other.

AND HE hasn't a seat.

AND THE real peliceman.

PUTS HIM out of the aisles.

AS THOUGH the convention.

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BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

Once upon a time, as Uncle Wiggily was skipping through the woods, having been to the store for Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, his maskrat lady house keeper, he came to a cool, shady nook and peered about for a place where he might rest his rheumatism. The rabbit gentleman saw a large, black stump, the top of which as flat.

That will be a good place for me to sit and give my red, white and blue striped rheumatism crutch a chande to get its breath, 'thought Mr. Longears, He hopped over toward the black stump, and was just about to seat himself upon it when a voice crited;

"Bon't sit on me! Don't come near me."

"Hotty-toity! What's this?" exclaimed uncle Wiggily, peering over the tops of his spectacles, "Is the Pip or Skee hidden around here?"

"No, it was the flowers and vines springing up from the seeds that saved you," was the reply. "And the flowers and vines changed me from an ugly stump into something beautiful. Now I am happy. The childran will run from me no more." And they did not. At the next picnic the boys and girls dianced around the vine and flower-covered stump, and every time Snele Wiggily passed that was made beautiful.

"Yes, I can speak the language of the woods," went on the old black stump, "and that is how I bappened to tell you not to sit on me or come near me."

"Why not?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "Because," was the answer, in a duil.

# Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

BY HELEN ROWLAND.

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Somehow, it's awfully hard for a man to watch his wife curling her hair and powdering her back—and, at the same time, to think of her as a "citizen."

It isn't so much love of the woman as love of a fight that inspires a man to battle for the heart of a girl who doesn't love him, rather than to marry one who does and be happy.

Love doesn't fly out of the window, when poverty comes in at the door, when poverty comes in at the don but when money comes in at the don-especially if it's the wife's money.

A man is never happy in a love af-fair—because the moment he thinks he has a woman "just where he wants her," he begins to wonder if he wants her there.

A woman will forgive a man more readily for being soen at a prize fight with another man, than for being seen at a prayer meeting with another wo-man. Well, I should say so!

Newadays, a hero is a man who dares to admit that he is not having a gay and delightful time while his wife is skirt and seeves are possessed and derwalst.

The girl's dress, No. 8637, is cuit in sizes 4 to 14 warrs. Size 8 requires 22 wards 36-inch material, 3 yards insertion, 5% vards edging and 2½ wards 4-inch ribbon for sash. Price 12 words

Yes, Charmian, always try to be the "guiding star" of a man's life; but never deceive yourself by fancying that you are the whole solar system.

## REPENTENT.

"Tourne" and the tracker, "can you tell me the meaning of "tepentent"?"
"Yet mean, answered "omny, "It's how a fellow feels when he gets

WHEN I went this morning. BETWEEN SERGEANTS-at-arms. AND I was much worried. BECAUSE I was sore.

AND WANTED to fight. THAT WOULD give me admittance. AND IT wouldn't be right. BECAUSE I have a commission, AS A sergeant-at-arms. \* AND MY duty would be TO STOP any fight, THAT MIGHT happen along. AND ONE of my troubles. IS A little old guy. ABOUT 80 years old. AND MAKES him keep moving, WHO'S A sergeant-at-arms. AND HE tagged on to me. AND WHEREVER I go. HE FOLLOWS along. AND HE'S so very small. AND SO much withered. THAT HE can't stand up straight. WHEN HE wears his badge. AND HE'S a little bit dippy. AND HAS an idea, THAT A sergeant-at-arms. IS ENTITLED to vote. AND I don't know his name. BUT SOMEBODY asked me. TO LOOK after him. Fashion's Forecast AND I said I would. By Annabel Worthington. AND, OF course, I will,

BY K.C.B.

#### AND THE only rest. THAT I'M going to get. IS DURING the prayer. BECAUSE THEY let us stand still. WHILE THE minister prays, I THANK you

AND WHAT with him.

IT LOOKS to me.

AND THE real policemen.

WHO ALWAYS keep chasing.

THE SERGEANTS-at-arms.

AS THOUGH this convention.

WOULD BE the busiest one.

THAT I ever attended.

Women of Today

Introducing Miss Edna Geister, of "Elverywhere," who is a specialist in teaching people how to play, and she is said to be the most artful specialist in her line in the country. Her motto is, "Tievelop your Personality," and she seems to have lived up to it with unsual surcess.

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It is the personality of this charming young woman which impresses you the minute you see her. She is tail and blend and very young for one of her experience and poise. She started in to do intensive retreation work during the war. The first work she did was as a recreational secretary for the Y. W. C. A. She started what was called popularity parties at the different camps. The first one was such a huge success that she was later sent all over the country "to start things going" along recreational lines in the various camps. After the war Miss Geister was sent to Hawaii to teach the children and growners there how to play. While there she thught peorle of 40 nationalities how to play. For main work there among the children was to get spontaneity and self-expression and to study the needs of the beople.

When she returned from Hawaii she been ne intensity seems down the play the needs of the people.

When she returned from Hawaii she been ne intensity seems down the fact she listes that all of her work has been only experimental. When one known of him entry life it is then that one realizes why she is such an adept at the unique work which she has undertaken. She was born in Eigin, Ill., and was one of nine children. Her childheod, according to her own story, was just one long drawn-out parts. The night had been patience. Is that he hidden paids and keer that the midde up games and kent that she made up games and kent the foundation for her remarkable career.

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Then also left home to become Mias Gelister, of "Everywhere." She attended Northwestern university and later took a master's degoe at Commina. After she had done a great deal of work and experimenting she wrote a book, called lice-Brenkers, which gived games of all Einds for large and small groups. It is bring used throughout the country by teachers, churches, clubs and the like.

The vain attempt to keep 2.75 beer legal has about the same humorously tracke no sibilities as the spectack of a buck private striving to retain his rank.—The Home Sector.

BRINGING UP FATHER -By George McManus







